carriage. From the Exchange the President and his companions were excerte

don't and his companions were eccorted in their carriages through the principal business streets of the city, the ride lasting about an hour. Everywhere along the route masses of people awaited and greeted the guest.

The police arrangements were excellent. There was no disorder, the crowd manifesting entugiasm with cheers and noise and refraining from crowding about

and wife. The President and Mrs. Cleveland received, standing in the mid-dle of the large parlor under a rich chandeller.

Mrs. Cleveland was richly clad in blu-urah silk which had a

FIGURE OF RED ROSE BUDS

and green leaves. It was medium decol-

lette trimmed with lace and full sleeves to

the elbow. Saveral rows of coral heads

adorned her shapely neck and a diamond

brilliant glittered at her threat. A score of leading society ladies of the city, beautiful in face and figure and richly clad, as-

Int in face and figure and richly clad, as-sisted her.

The police arrangements were excel-lent, and the line moved past the Presi-dent freely, but outside a scene was to be witnessed, the oddity of which it would be hard to overstate. The street was nar-row and through its middle ran the double tracks of a have street railway. As at

tracks of a busy street railway. An at-tempt was made to keep the thousands of visitors in line eix or eight abreast; but every half minute this was broken by the passage of cars. There was a liberal eprinkling of ladies in the mass and a strange admixture of countrymen of pure western true who had come a long dis-

dent, and during a great part of the thre

hours reception acknowledged the great

INDIANAPOLIS DISAPPOINTED.

Democratic Politicians Not Satisfied with

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

WESTERN editors have begun to gun for Governors. In this part of the moral vineyard we get along very comfortably

will begin to credit the wonderful stories he has heard about his country, its extent, population and that sort of thing.

THE Register does not print correctly its circular to Democratic postmasters, and so treats its roaders discourteonaly. The Thestreets, cleaned by last night's shower. omission is vital. . The Register had some

Col. Dan Langar doesn't make things WE shall be curious to see what the

in habeas corpus proceedings. The man is held for assault and battery, and yet there was nothing to show assault.

Circuit Court will do with the Martz case

THE New York World of Sunday comes of paper were required to print this number of the World. The President was wise to have himself interviewed by this en-

In his Sunday night sermon Rev. Dr. Church, Washington, spoke so elconently onures, wassaugton, spoke so elequently ing drive and at 10:45 the party arrived at against the Anarchiste and the Anarchist the gate of the fair grounds. spirit, that the congregation rose and cheered. There it is at last-the art of

A NEW Baitimore & Ohio deal is said t be on the carpet, involving particularly the telegraph line. That part of the business has for some time seemed destined to be lopped off. Since it does not pay, that is unquestionably the wise thing to do. As a railroad, under good management, the Baltimore & Ohio should always be

Board, has brought a suit for libel against the INTELLIGENCER, claiming damages in \$10,000. We do not quite understand this suit. The INTELLIGENCER has not libeled Dr. Pipes, but, on the contrary, treated him with great consideration, as a man in as much trouble as he is in should be

from the INTELLIGENCER. Recently he called at this office to offer for publication an article which certain of his friends ad other friends expected him to do some thing, and perhaps the libel suit is his way of satisfying that expectation. When he visited this office he was told that the paper did not intend to take sides in his affair, but would print his article if he cut out a libelous reference to another person and Dr. Pipes left to take further counsel of his friends with regard to the publicafrom him is the notice of the suit.

The INTELLIGENCER has no ill feeling to think he has made another mistake. His suit against Dr. McCoy rests on different ground, and may afford an opportunity to get at the merits of the controversy which has made so much trouble in the School Board and in some other places in Wheel-

Oo, issued to Mis. M. A. Harm a certificate of deposit for \$5,000, payable in one year. Some time after Min. Harm transferred this to N. V. Preaton as collateral to cover differences. It was claimed that the certificate was not transferable, and, as there were two claiments, suits were brought. The Court insfructed the jury to find that Preston was the legal owner before the certificate was made over to a third party, as he had received it for a valuable consideration. The decision of Justice Gordon cays: "The court did wrong in instructing the jury thus, for the evidence show very clearly that the consideration was illegal and void. That Preston's testimony upon the manner in which he received the certificate showed that it was illegal. It was clearly gambling upon the price, as he (Preston) says afterwards, 'doaling in difference on the constitution of the consideration was acceled the consideration of the consideration was illegal. It was clearly gambling upon the price, as he (Preston) says afterwards, 'doaling in difference on the constitution of the consideration was acceled the consideration was allowed that it was illegal. It was indeed to leave home at all. I expect that everything I may say constitution of the consideration was illegal and void. That Preston's testimony upon the manner in which he received the certificate was a determined and jactors rival of Chicago. I don't know whether this condition continues or not, but I hepe it does. While you can have the legal to make the people of their desires. It has been a difficult matter to resist their importanties, but I have made up my mind that the people of St. Louis are to blams. For the entire people of St. Louis are to blams for the entire importanties, but I have made up my mind that the people of St. Louis are to blams. For the entire matter to resist their importanties, but I have made up my mind that the people of St. Louis are to blams for the entire matter to resist their importanties, but I have made up my mind that the people of St. Loui

clearly gambling upon the price, as he (Presion) says afterwards, 'dealing in dif-ieronces' which, as we have repeatedly

The decree of the lower court was reversed and a new yen'rs ordered.

Datiention at Martinsburg.

Martineburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Trinity
M. E. Church South, of this place, was dedicated yesterday by Bishop A. W. Wilson. The edifice is of modern design, capable of senting seven hundred people. Twelve memorial windows adorn the church. Suspended from the centre of the building is a magnifeant chandeler, the cost of which was \$200, the gift of Mr. Arthur Shober, of Wichita, Kan. After the sermon of the Bishop, both morning and evening, collections, amounting to \$2,000 was taken un leaving a chair of an analysis. the sermon of the Bishop, both morning and accessed by your city and accessed by your city of the sermon of the Bishop, both morning the growth and increase of your persons of the condition of your population thus made apparent leby no means to be deprocated, and my observation during a long residence in a city similarly situated, has led

ily arrived liero last night from Byrons and took spertments at the Hotel Vendome. With the exception of a half hour's promenade on the Grand Boulevard, he remained indoors all day. At an early hour ordem were issued that no callers should be admitted. He dreads the correspondents, a large number of whom have been lying in wait hers to interview him.

Nichael Davitt in Chicago.

**Olicago, Oct. 3.—Michael Davitt, M. P., arrived at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning. Patrick Egan came in from Lincoln, Neb., to escort Mr. Davitt on his ily arrived here last night from Byrons

P., arrived at the Grand Pacine Bote. In form and valued friends and associates morning. Patrick Egan came in from and valued friends and associates and Lincoln, Neb., to eacort Mr. Davitt on his former days. I deem myself especially trip Weat, and the two enjoyed breakfast formands in being with you at a time when the manufacturers and products of

change -- Thousands Attend-Mrs.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—Until this morning the President has been the guest of Mayor longs to the people. Fairer weather could not be asked for. The skies are clear and cool to make light overcoats desirable are free from dust. Everywhere along the line of the President's ride to the fair grounds and the side-walks, are crowded to their utmost capacity. The President's carriage, drawn by a quartoto of richly caparisoned, high-stopping, black horses, and followed by five other carriages, provided for his traveling companions, and the local committee in charge, reached the Francis mansion in Vandeventer places flyw minutes before 10 o'clock.

At 1815 the President and Mark there. pleasant for reporters who come about carriage, drawn by a quartette of richly the imperial palace train. It will be caparisoned, high-stepping, black horses different when convention time draws and followed by five other carriages, pro-

place 11st minutes before 10 o'clock.

At 10:15 the President and Mrs. Cleveland appeared at the door of the mansion
and were applauded by the crowd of ladies
and children that had gathered in the
Park in front of the residence. There
was a noticeable absence of mea, and the was a noticeable absence of mea, and the to-day, and Wheeling is to be there to help in a modest way. The G. A. R. deserves to have a good time. It is a noble association and it is doing good work.

The New York World of Sunday comes mittee in carriages. Hundreds of vehicle with thirty-six pages. Sixty-zeven tone crowded with people awaited on Grand Avenue at the entrance of Vandeventer

dents occurred to mar the pleasant morn-

AT THE GROUNDS. keeping a congregation from taking too at a trot. It was children's day and the youngsters were out in great force. They were with mothers, nurses, and friends packed in the scats of the amphitheatre and the surrounding promenades to the num-

ber of 60,000.

A brass band in the pagoda in the con-A brass band in the pagoda in the center attempted to make itself heard, but the shrill voiced congregation made everything but the bass drum noiseless. The visitors did not alight. After driving around the amphitheatre track a halt was made and Mrs. Cleveland, was presented by the lady superiatendent of the Kinter Garden ecnools with a handsome basket. rden echools with a handsome baske

Garden ecnocle with a handsome basket of flowers.

The children, led by the band, sang "Hail Columbia," and the cortege after a drive through the fair grounds made its way back to the city, where they went di cily to the Merchants Exchange. Mrs. Cleveland did not accompany the President to the Exchange, but was left earonte at the residence of the Mayor, whence she went to that of Mrs. Scanlan, one of society's leaders, where the reated. lan, one of society's leaders, where the Dr. Pipes should not expect to get a cent ladies of St. Louis had an opportunity to pay their respects.

On arriving at the Merchants' Exchange the President was taken to the Directors State were introduced to him by counties When this ceremony was over, the Presi dent was excerted to the main hall of the Exchange. The immense room which i 225 feet long and 150 wide was jammed to the utmost capacity with people, and the President had difficulty in getting from the reception room to the platform. the President had difficulty in getting from the reception room to the platform. On the first appearance of the President loud cheers went up from the entire multitude, and as he accended the platform the enthusiaem was intense. Mr. Frank Gayenne, President of the Merchantal Exchange, introduced Mayor Francis, and declared this the next stratiques day of rancis then welcomed the President to

of cheers the President responde icians who expected President Clovean inlowe:

"II I am expected to make an extended speech on this occasion, I am afraid that I shall disappoint you, and this I should be sorry to de, after having succumbed, land's visit to Indianapolis to have an inappointed and deeply disgusted. While at last, through much tribulation, in stand Ing the Pennsjivania Supreme Court-Or Interest to Oil Brokers.

Pittasunoil, PA, Oct. 3.—A decision rises decad in the Streem Kindness of a vest number of the American people, and was rendered in the Supreme Court to-day was rendered in the Supreme Court to-day which is of interest to oil brokers. It was to to top and see them on my way to from the Court of McKean county, in the case of R. A. Dempsy vs. M. A. Harm. It sometimes seemed to me that every town appears that in March, 1882, Huff Bros. & Dempsy vs. M. A. Harm. It sometimes essented to me that every town appears that in March, 1882, Huff Bros. & Dempsy vs. M. A. Harm. It sometimes essented to me that every town between Washington and here has been appears that in March, 1882, Huff Bros. & Dempsy vs. M. A. Harm. It sometimes essented to me that every town between Washington and here has been appeared to Mrs. M. A. Harm. It sometimes essented to me that every town between Washington and here has been appeared to me the town of the case of the control of the case of was no enthustasm or boom at an an time, and so coldly respectful was the whole affair that leading Damocrata ar now regretting the President's coming to Indianapolis at all. Had it not been for Mrs. Cleveland the reception would have been the most dismal failure imaginable. Co. issued to Mis. M. A. Harm a certification represented as being directly on my route cate of deposit for \$3,000, payable in one and it has been hard to convince their It was her emiles and lively interest in he surroundings that aroused some responsive feeling in the crowd. It was M. Cleveland's affair more than her him Oleveland's aflair more than her husband's, and now that it is over the talk is all about what Mrs. Cleveland did and what her husband didn't do. She made a very favorable impression and it is exceedingly fortunate that she came.

The Handricks Club is the most corely disappointed as a very favorable in the sent of the visit. disappointed over the result of the visit. The members of the club feel that they were treated as coldly by the President and were so completely ignored in the proceedings that if he should return to Indianapolis they would show him no attention.

me to know the value to any community of the industrious, frugal and thrifty men

tion continues or not, but I hope it does While you can hardly expect lookers-or myled, is a transaction of such a nature as to take pides in such a contest, we are in \$25,000, a training school for nurses in connection with the Pittsfield House of Mercy. He does this as a memorial of Mercy. He does this as a memorial of his son, who died about two years ago while attending Williams College. Mr. Bishop intends to make the institution a benefit to the entire country, and capecial provision will be made for the care of the sick of Lenox, with which town the con was closely identified.

All on Board Lost.

Onicago, Oct. 3.—A dispatch was remy position on this question. I say to all seived here to-day stating that the trust the fate of this nation with sober schooner City of Green Bay was ashore at South Haven, Mich., and had gone to pieces, all hands being lost. Bat one, the captain's body, had been recovered. The Schooner was commanded by Captain P. W. Costollo and owned by Mr. Reeve, of Kenoshe, and Mr. Head, of Chicago. She estriad a craw of seven was comthe carried a crew of seven men-lour leck hands, a cook, a mate and the cap-

A Race War in Mississippi, BROOKHAVEN, MISS, Oct. 3.—There is said to be trouble brewing between negross and whites about twenty miles southeast of here on the line of Pike and Lawrence counties. About three hun-dred men of each color are said to be

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The proposal to tender a reception to O'Conner and Esmonde is topposed by some Irish residents here who insist that no Irish visitor be recognized until O'Brien's slight of the Clan-na gael is atoned for. KNIGHTS ASSEMBLE

your city and the surrounding country are on exhibition. At your fair one of the largest in the country, those who seek the best and surest evidence of your substantial prosperity may well be satisfied. Here I shall see the things which are conclusive proof of thrift and wealth and comfortable homes. I hope to see, besides, while here, certain features of your city life which just at this time are unusually displayed and which establishes the fact that the people of St. Louis with all their business engagements and with all their toll

Mr. Powderly-He Criticizes his Critics-15,000 People Present.

people of St.-Louis with all their business engagements and with all their toil and stirring trade are not averse to pleasure and enjoyment. I hope that you will find your visitous to be interested sight-seers, and of all things you may be assured that however much you may impress us with the greatness of your city, we are certain to have our hearts filled with a grateful appreciation of the kindness and hospitality of your people.

Minnearous, Minn., Oct. 3.—The General Assembly of Knights of Labor was called to order in Washington rink this meaning by J. P. McCaughrey, of the Cooperative Board and Chairman of the including the control of the kindness and hospitality of your people. tained about 3,200 people. Mr. McCaughrey read telegrams from Mr. Powderly Three or fourtimes during the delivery and Secretary Litchman, stating that they the President's remarks—at every pause, had been unavoidably delayed, and could in fact, some voice proposed three cheers not arrive until after noon. Mr. McGill had been called East and was not able to make the address of welcome on the part of the State. Mr. McUaughrey made some brief remarks on the growth of the order in the northwest, and introduced Mayor Ames, who made a formal address of wel-come. 'The exercises included songs by a specially trained childrens' voices, In response to Mayor Ames' address of welcome Richard Griffiths, General

yet, twenty-five years hence, who will be a power in the land. They will tower in the ranks with men like Blaine, and their power will be felt. The work of this organization has just begun. There are principles in it that are bound to stand. The people of America cannot afford to let the organization go down."

Richard Trevlyn concluded the morning session with a short speech, pledging the order to the support of American principles and American institutions. The

pies and American institutions. The Convention then adjourned until 8 r. m., when Mr. Powderly delivered his ad-dress on "The World as Knighthood Would Make It."

Would Make It."
The great hall capable of seating 15,000
copie was crowded at the opening of the
evening exercises. On the platform were
to prominent leaders of the organization.
General Master Workman Powderly's adress was received with unbounder husiasm. Its main points were as fo

"Mr. Chairman, you have just told this nmense audience I would tell what the orld would be if knighthood had the making of it. I will tell you nothing of the kind. I cannot. I will say but a few words. My condition is not what I would like to have it to discuss so large a sub-ject. I came here tired out. I have been busy for weeks and I prefer to be only a

go to church and pray for better things than the knights ever dreamed of. Knighthood would not pave the streets with gold. The men who pray that this earth be made, as the kingdom of Heaven would deny us a place in legislative halls. Those places we not the kingdom of Heaven. The men who make those prayers, when they make them, are hypocrites. The Knights of Labor respect law and they intend to take a hand in making laws. How many millionaires are there in this room? [Laughter.] Not one? Well, how many men and women of moderate means? I would not ask you stand up, for that would get you all on your feet. We intend to educate our people so that they will be able to set there.

there were profuse offerings of respectful tribute to the distinguished visitors, the gently. We are an organization. Nothing reception was the coldest ever given a public man of national prominence. There was no enthusiasm or boom at an any time, and so coldly respectful was the state of the cold of the

"I want to say a few things on immie "I want to say a few things on immigration. It has been charged that I did not
lavor immigration. It is a mistake, I
am of foreign birth myself, and I was not
born early enough to keep my father from
coming to this country. I would not have
done it if I could. I have no objection to
foreign immigration. Every land grant
company has its immigration agents, and
they bring in all manner of foreigners. If
one of these poor creatures raises his hand,
not against law, for he knows none by: one of these poor creatures raises his hand, not against law, for he knows none, but against what he sees just before him, he is called an Anarchist, and is shunned, while the men who loaded these poor creatures on this country go ecot free.

"I hate anarchy, and I hate Anarchists. How can the child reared in poverty, council, functions and vice grow to be council. Functions and vice grow to be complete.

equalor, ignorance and vice grow up respect the institutions of this country When I say stop the agent of the stea A monament to His Son.

Springeriand, Mass., Oct. 3.—Henry W.
Bishop, a native of Berkshire county, and a leading citizen of Chicago, proposes to crect and equip at a cost of not less than \$25,000, a training school for nurses in Connection with the Pittsfield House of Mercy. He does this aga a menused of the temperance question. I am also called a crank on the immigration that the does the does not be supported by the temperance question. the temperance question. I may be a crank on this question, but I am not ashamed to say I would rather see a man a sober man than a drunkerd. It is better to advante our children for a soper man than a drankerd. It is better to educate our children to be temperate than to be drankerds. There's not a man living who will say it is right to bring into the home that which dams the heads of the family. There are those who have threatened to leave the order because of my neutring on this appearance.

> men and women." The time will come when all workers will be banded together for a common purpose. Coming to this city I picked up this morning a paper in which I found a line "Tom Armstrong, the editor of the National Labor Tribune, is dead." I saw the stalwart man and all his great work before me. I saw him saying to corporate wealth: Thus far and no farther. And now, Tom Armstrong is dead. Let us hope the mantic that has dropped from his shoulders will fall upon others as stalwart for all cool upon others as stalwart for all cool and dropped from his shoulders will fall upon others as stalwart for all good causes. Now, my friends, I have done. It would be pleasure to speak at greater length on our principles; to tell you more in detail of knighthood, but I only hope that every knight will leave this house to-night determined to do his whole duty. I would have you educate vousales.

them do this and when their work is over they can lie down as did that dead work-man of whom I have just spoken, con-scious that their work has been done and well done.

All in Good Standing.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 3.—At a gathering of prominent Knights of Labor this morning, John W. Hayer, Secretary of the General Executive Board, said: "It is quite generally understood that the order of Knights of Labor is in a much poorer condition than it was a year ago, flusnoially and otherwise. That is a mistake; we are in a much better condition. At the Richmond convention we had take; we are in a much better condition. At the Richmond convention we had 702,000 in the organization, that was all, but there were upwards of 300,000 who were not in good standing and by rights were not entitled to representation in the convention. This year's report will show that there are 500,000 in the organization and every one in good standing. This will be a much better showing than last year."

THE INTERNATIONAL CAMP.

eremonies Attending the Military Bap-Curcado, Oct. 3.-The International Military Encampment was the scene of unusually interesting ceremonies

At 11 o'clock this morning General Beveridge and General Bentley proceeded in carriages to the hotel where the Scandinavian officers were quartered and es-corted them to the heauquarters of the of Mr. Powderly. He was followed by S. A. Carlton, of the General Executive Board. He spoke particularly of the growth of the order, and said it would appear when the reports were all in that the order was not going to pieces, but was stronger than ever.

Raiph Beaumont, of New York, one of the best talkers in the order, was the next speaker. He said: "It is said that this organization will go down. If this is so, if takes go down, another organization can.

cars.

Meantime the forenoon in camp was busily filled by preparation among the companies and bands for the opening caremonial of the baptism of camp, at two o'clock sharp. At that hour, the entire military officers, foreign, United States army and navy representatives, National Guard, and varied bands and drum corps was drawn up in line near the great flaw. Guerd, and varird bands and drum corps were drawn up in line near the great flag-staff in the drill grounds, and the honor guard of the flag was thrown into a hollow equare about the flagstaff.

The first general order of Col. N. M. Black, Commander, was then read by Col. Charles King, Ohief of Staff, announcing the Tables of commanders and the Tables.

Camp Sheridan. Immediately, amid the blare of many bands, the flag was run up, the national salute fired from the light batteries, while the bands played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Governor Beveridge, President of the Drill Association, then introduced Mayor Reche, who delivered the address of wel-

o do the same, judges to be Regular Army

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 3.—The Salvation Army, which has been thriving in Georgia for a year past, has met with a series of disasters during the past month which hooke it up. The Rome encampment was broken up by the arreat of its leader, Henry Johnson, for attempted assault on Nora Maginnie, a child of eight years. The Army in Griffin was rotton-egod, and one of the city Aldermen, Mr. George, is now ander bonds for his activity in hurling the missiles. In Columbus and other places the leading female officers married and consultations of the content of the city Aldermen, Mr. George, is now ander bonds for his activity in hurling the missiles. In Columbus and other places the leading female officers married and consultations of the content of the collection of the

Dunlin, Oct. 3 .- Mayor Salliyan will roceed in state to the police court Thursday when his trial comes off. Member day when his trial comes off. Members of the corporations in their robes will accompany him. Scores of meetings were publicly held in Ireland yesterday by the Lesque. The police in most cases were baffled in their attempts to accertain where the meetings were to be held.

Hog Cholora Epidemic. WADASH, IND., Oct. 3.—The hog cholers

which broke out in this county last month which croke act it this county last month is rapidly speading, and apprehensions are left for all the swine in the northern part of the county. In one neighborhood five miles north of this city four hundred valuable hogs have died in the last three

Ran Ashore During a Storm DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 3 .- A special from ort Hope, Mich., says: The schooner Annie P. Grover, loaded with 21 000 bush-els of oats, from Chicago to Port Huron, ran ashore on Hardwood Pointat 1 o'clock this morning during a thick rain storm. A tug has been telegraphed for.

A New Departure Pittsbungu, Oct. 3 .- At an election for rincipal of the Thirty-third ward school o-night Rev. Father McTighe, a Roman latholic priest, was chosen. The elec-Catholic priest, was chosen. The tion has caused considerable discussi

Two Children Killed.

Bricki and Richard Armdt, while passing through a lumber yard on their way from school this afternoon were instantly killed by a pile of lumber falling on them. Warlike Preparations MADRID. Oct. 3.-Eight batallions of in

antry, besides cavalry and artillery under General Lasso, have been concentrated at

Several war ships are also in readiness for active service. Almee Dead. Panis, Oct. S .- M'lle Aimee, the singer, lied from the effects of a surgical opera-

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisto, also Disbetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. that every Enight will leave this house to-night determined to do his whole duty. I would have you educate yourselves for the duties of this world. Let every man, woman and child in this audience leave here to-night resolving to do this. It is our duty to see that it is well done. Every man read and lay to heart the declaration of principles of this order. Let Logan & Co.

THE B. & O. TELEGRAPH

Line .- Efforts belog Made to Make

the System More Prelitable.

The System More Pretitable, granted permission by the courts to examine the poll books and registration lists and their lawyers are busy in every to the Times says: "It can be stated authoritatively that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad people have at last refused to put up any more money to run the telegraph company, and Friday saw the last financial connection between the two concerns. The railroad people have formally notified the officials of the telegraph company that on and after October 1 they need not expect any assistance from them. Some of the syndicate scheme for the transfer higher officials of the telegraph company was held in Baltimore, with closed doors the idea of securing enough capital to pur-chase a controlling interest, and with the

NO HELP FOR SAMOA. rotary Bayard Says the United State

dent that the recent deposition of King Malietoa, of the Samoan Islands, and the netallation of the rebel Tamasese as his successor, was not unexpected at the

In an interview with the correspondent last night, Secretary Bayard said:
"There is no doubt the Germans have treated the Sameaus harshly. The statement that the Sameaus are arming to repei the Germans is of course absurd. The standard do not contain weekly.

ment that the sandama are arming to repel the Gormans is of course absurd. The
slands do do not contain more than two
thousand people all told, and these are
poorly armed. It will be an affray between a pigmy and a giant."
"Is there nothing in our treaty with
Samoa which will make itnecessary for us
to interfere to protect the autonomy of the
island?" was asked.
"No; we have no such treaty with Samoa. Noither is there a conjoint treaty
signed by Germany, England and America. I had hoped we would have one,
"but—at this point the Secretary paused,
and then, as if satisfied that he was saying too much, abraptly changed the direction of the conversation.
"Our treaty with Malieton's predecessor," Mr. Bayard continued, "of course
holds good with the present King. It
guarantees the use of a splendid harbor
and coaling station for our naval vessels,
het the the research inc.

week hence."

Mr. Bayard talked freely, and at the Mr. Bayard talked freely, and at the same time with that reserve upon cestain points which as efficer of the Administration holding the position of Secretary of State is obviously expected to observe. It is understood that the German Foreign Office notified Mr. Bayard some days ago that the German Admiral expected to make the carp d'eat which the dispatches announce as naving been made. It is also understood that this Government will not interfere in the uffair, no matter to what interfere in the offair, no matter to what length German aggression may go.

COX FOR CHAIRMAN.

arlisle Throws Out a Hint About the Ways BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 3.-A close personal friend of Speaker Carlisle, who s just from his home, was here yesterday and gave out some interesting points or he organization of the next House of Representatives, of which Mr. Carlisle it sems, counts upon being elected Speaker His friend's curiosity was concerned mainly about the make-up of the Ways and Means Committee, and of this Mr. Carlisle said that its complexion would be entirely satisfactory to a majority of the Democrate; that for chairman his choice was a member of long experience and Democrate; that for chairman his choice was a member of long experience and splendid ability, who would certainly please the party at large.

He declined to commit himself further, but permitted his visitor to receive the impression that Sunset Cox will be the Chairman of the next Ways and Means Committee. Committee.

PUEBLO, CoL, Oct. 3.-Frank Campbell, oreman of an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad bridge gang, was shot and killed yesterday by Mike McGraw, one of his best men. McGraw has been mentally nasound for some time, and becoming

Killed His Best Priend.

nis dest men. McGraw has been mentally unsound for some time, and becoming possessed of a fancy that Campbell (who was really the best friend he had) was trying to injure him, went to the house of the latter and shot him, leaving his victim expiring in the arms of his wife. McGraw report into the variety and sold had been seen as the state of the way and the state of the sta ran out into the yard and shot himself through the head, dying instantly, Camp-bell was from Vermont, and leaves a wife and three children. Four New Cases of Cholera New York, Oct. 3.-Four more cases o cholera have developed on Hoffman Isl

and among the passengers of the steam-

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 3 .- The Spring field Rolling Mill has been obliged to shut Philadelphia this morning by a suspiciou down on account of the strike of the coal miners in this district. About 1,000 men are thrown out of employment.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- Four hundred names of illegal voters were stricken from this city Saturday by Chief Judge Brown, The Citizon Reform League has been granted permission by the courts to ex

and he had been regularly voted ever since he had been a citizen of Balti-more. Six illegal votes from a ningle res-idence were discovered yesterday.

names stricken from the list in the Thirorats and the most popular in the city was credited with 28,667. The election of Judge Brown appeared to be a foregone conclusion. Thousands of Democrate who never before had voted any other ticket than that put up by the bosses voted for Brown, and members of the Reform League declare that over five thousand frandulent votes were cast for Hodges, be side the Brown ballots that were not counted. The Sun and other organs denounced the charge made by the Reform League sinfamous, but the present purging of the registration lists shows how well grounded were the cherges. ing of the registration lists shows how well grounded were the charges. The investigations of the League have disclosed cases in which the names have been taken from directories of other cities. In one case the names of a whole class at a medical college have been found registered in one ward and solidly voted, though none of them for years had lived in this city.

COLLEGE HAZING.

Case that will Result Fatally-The You

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Oct. 3.-The latest rictim of brutal hazing is young George Choate, son of Joseph Choate, the cele ing at his father's cottage in Stockbridg Willams college, of which Choate was a freshman. He was compiled to submit to a number of indignities, after which he was stripped naked and forced to sing, dance and pose at the will of his tormentors, who wound up by taking all his clothing, nutting them to soak in a bucket. of water repardless of the contents of the pockets. He was then made to sit in a bath tub, given two tooth-picks and compelled to imitate rowing, singing, "Pall tor the Shore," while ice water was slowly poured over him. He was then taken out and without being dried put into his wet clothes and sent back to his room. He was found raving in a high faver the following morning. The father and the faculty have offered a large reward for the approchemsion of the offenders. The matter is in the hands of State detectives.

ABOUT A GROCERY BILL.

Deputy Sheriff Kills a Leading Merchan

Ben. F. Kegan, Deputy Sheriff of Harri county, shot and killed John Millenger of the firm of M. Millenger & Bro., one of the leading business concerns in House

The shooting resulted over a grocery bill. Kegan's wife was refused groceries by Millenger's clerk. Kegan visited the tore and demanded an explanation. Hot words passed and Kegan plapped Millenger, who clinched with him. Kegan then drew a revolver and fired three shots, the first striking Millenger in the heart.

When Kegan was arreated, immediately after the death of Millenger, he was found to be wounded in the thigh. The inquest failed to show that Millenger was armed. Kegan's friends claim that he was shot by Millenger or one of his clerks.

Slate, died a few days since, aged 86. At the breaking out of the robellon he was the belleading merchant of that town and a strunch Union man, but was rendered ennilies by the rebels sacking and burning his property.

The roster of the military company recently formed in Gilmer county now contains the names of ninety-six members Uniforms have been ordered and mean while the men are drilling as well as they can without a fall outfit of account ments. They appire to become the crack company in the State.

Attempt to Shoot Governor Martin. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 .- An attempt to shoot Governor Martin at Atchinson, Kan. was made Saturday night. The Governor was walking home with a friend and was accosted by John M. Reynolds, an editor, who made use of vile language. Martin remonstrated, when the fellow draw a large pistol, but he was ssized by a policeman before he could use it and locked up.

An Investigation Needed.

New York, Oct. 3 -Sophie Gudmand young immigrant girl, tried to commit micide by drowning at Castle Garden yes suicide by drowning at Castle Garden yes-terday. The World alleges that her des-pondence was due to her being left alone and destitute in the city by reason of the action of the trauk line pool who sent her friends. West by one route and intended to send her by another. Investigation will be made.

Killed His Mother. ISLIP, L. I., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Francis Haw dins, an aged lady, long a resident near this place, was found dead yesterday in the woods, having hear beaten to death. Her son, aged 22, has been arrested. Bloody clothing was found in his room. He had quarreled with his mother because she opposed his wish to marry a servant. He declares in his innocence.

Murder or Accident ?

ELIZABETH, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Patrick Duone and Dennis Norton, aged thirteen and fourteen, were shot and mortally wounded by unknown sportsmen, who escaped. The boys were picking berries They say the men who were gunning de liberately fired at them.

Four Killed and Two Injured.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Four persons were silled and two seriously wounded by the explosion of George P. Plant's flour mill. this morning at 7:45 o'clock. The cause of the explosion was old boilers. The loss to the milling and adjoining property is

A Policeman Killed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Policeman W

D. Johnson was shot and killed in West character, whom the officer had accosted and asked to give an account of himself. The murderer escaped. AN UNCOMMON SCENE

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The Venerable Dr. Newman was Vecifer

ed the Aparchists .- Cheers and Stamp ing of Feet -- Other News, Nowman, of the Metropolitan church, occation. There were very large congrega-

vices, the church being especially crowded

vices, the church being especially crowded at night, with many occupying seats in the isled. His subject at night was Skepicism, and he took a wide range in treating it. In the course of his sermon he said: "There is a cry for absolute liberty to destroy the Bible, to tear down the churches, to exile the preachers, and abolish the Sabbath. Could any American chiran the years see have auticinated. database the Sabbash. Could any American citizen ten years ago have auticipated the present state of things? Upuld any American citizen have foreseen ten years ago that to-day men who call themselves good citizens, and even Ohristians, would sign and circulate a petition for the pardon of these whose hands are red with the blood of the keepers of the peace and defenders of the public safety? Whatsupports this anarchy, this dar-clovif movement on the part of miserable, cowardly wretches who ought to have been hung long ago."

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At this point in the sermon, which had been delivered with considerable enthusiasm, there was a most uncommon demonstration. The congregation cheered the sentiment to the echo, and many of those present rose to their feet to emphasize the approval. The applause by stamping of feet, clapping of hands, shouting and cries of "Inst's so!" was kept up so long that the

demonstration in favor of the seven condemned Anarchiets in Chicago. The
great eksting rink at Union Hill, N. J.,
was hired, and circulars were distributed
far and wide calling upon the faithful to
attend the meeting, which was fixed for
yeaterday afternoon. Their circular calling the meeting was discussed yeaterday
by Corporation Attorney Warren Smith,
with the members of the Union Hill Common Council, the Chief of Police, and a
number of the most influential citizans of
the town. As a consequence, Chief of
Police Schwariz was instructed to notify
Sergeant Sanford to have his entire force
of policemen at the Rink at 1 o'clock and
take possession of it.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Vicginia and Vicinity. Hans Bryne, of Weston, died at the Incane Asylum at that place yesterday. Mr. Sweeney, late of the Mobile & Ohio road, succeeds Col. Sharp as general man-ager of the Kanawha & Ohio.

The Braxton county authorities adver-tise the letting of the poor farm and the care of paupers, for a term of two years. Mis. William Laize, of Berkeley county, was kicked in the side by a horse she was endeavoring to catch, and so seriously injured that her recovery is doubtful.

Jane Leighty, a young woman living at Okonoko, Hampshire county, was struck and instantly killed by a train a few daya since. Three other girls narrowly escaped the same fate.

A bern on the farm of Capt. J. C. Ford of Pleasants county, was destroyed by fire. The loss to a man named Kiger, who was a tenant, reached \$300. No insurance.

William C. Ayers, of Summers county, while cutting timber, was struck on the head and breast by a heavy limb and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and three children.

A party of four mesked men visited the house of Jonathan Smith, a poor, harm-less man living about two miles north of Franklin, Pendleton county, late at night and tore the house down. Their reason s not known. Dudley Smith, of Guyandotte, this State, died a few days since, aged 86. At

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Orville Sheppard, of Wirt county, was at Patkersburg on his way to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he has lived for some time, having been making his old home a visit, when he received word that his brother had been fatally crushed by a falling tree. Sheppard to consider the country of the coun ing tree. Sheppard at ones etarted back on foot over the thirty miles that inter-venes between Parkersburg and the old

Mrs. Jesse Cooper, of Greenbrier county hirs Jesse Ocoper, of Greenbrier county, boasts of a encumber that measures three feet and ten inches in length, and James L. Richmond, of Raleigh county, exhibits with pride two encumbers grown on his place, one of which is fifteen inches in length fand elsven inches in circumference, the other thirteen inches in length and ten inches in circumference. Mrs. Cooper's colle-producer seems to carry off the palm.

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An accident occurred in Tucker county, An accident occurred in Tucker county, on the line of the proposed railroad, by which four men were hurt, two of them badly. The men were pouring powder from a can into a hole in which they had exploded a charge of dynamits. The powder coming in contact with sparks the can burst and Martin Conley and Stephen Welch were badly burned about the head. Their recovery is doubtful and they will never recover their eyesight.

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John Yosger, of Barbour county, was fatally injured by a stump of a tree falling on him and crushing his skull and breaking some ribs, while he was working on the West Virginia Contral road. The shoup had been blown from the grading and lodged in a tree, and while the hands were at work it fell upon the bank of the road and rebounded, striking Mr. Yenger, causing the fatal accident. Yenger was a local preacher of the M. E. Church, and leaves a wife and six children.

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cannot be taken in the selection of toilet seaps. Colegate & Co.'s are the best. Try Cashmere Bouquet. Marh ONE CASE, 36-inch wide English Cash-mere, at 15c per yard (all colors), worth 20c, at STONE & THOMAS.

WILSON—On Monday, October 3, 167, at 5 o'clock A. M., JAMES A. WILSON, in the 59th year of his - 820.

Funeral will take place this (Tuesday) atternoon at 2 o'clock, from the A. M. E. Church on Mar-ket street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.